Used Chickering



Upright \$195 On Easy

Payments. Here's a splendid chance for

you to get a Chickering Flane for very little money. Our factory experts have gone over this instrument gone over this instrument carefully and put it in good musical condition. You can buy it now for \$195, on easy

Used Upright, \$110. A big bargain in a good plane for a beginner. Only \$110-payable \$5 monthly.

F.G. Smith PIANO BRADBURY 1225 Pa. Ave.

RS AND REMODELED.
NEWEST STYLES.

Special prices during this month.

Our stock of furs for the coming season is now complete, with a collection of the leading and most exclusive designs. Early buyers will derive the benefit of the best selections at about forty per cent less than later in the season.

JACOB LIEBSTER, 1224 F St. N.W.

Niagara Falls Wednesday, October 9

Pennsylvania RAILROAD SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Washington 8.05 A.M. PARLOR CARS, DINING CAR, COACHES Via Picturesque Susquehanna Valley

Tickets good for Ten Days LAST OF THE SEASON

PAINT BRUSH FREE.



INAMELS -that are

-best. Our stock of Enamels is particu-larly worthy. These are depend-able quality Enamels durable and rich. In all the wanted shades.

Hodg kin's Paint and 913 7th st. n.w. 'Phone M. 2706.

CORECTED NAMED DE DES DES DES DES DES DE CONTRA DE CONTR White Brandy

75c quart. \$3 gallon. You can count on success in pre-erving fruit when you use this White Brandy. Superior in quality, and it adds much to the delicious fla-

TO=KALON WINE CO., 614 14th St. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

L. FOER, Ladles' Tailor. ASHIONABLE Garments for Women. -We've mastered the art of de-signing, cutting and tailoring gar-ments for women. The garments we turn out will please the fas-tidious. Showing now the smartest fail and winter fabrics—imported as well as domestic goods.

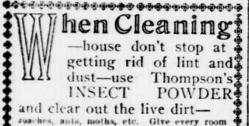
L. FOER, Ladles' 1228 14th St.

Burchell's

"Bouquet" Coffee. Almost a breakfast in it-

self, so perfectly satisfactory. Roasted fresh daily. 25c lb.

N. W. Burchell, 1325 F.



Thompson Pharmacy, Frank C. Henry, Prop., 703 15th St. 3 •••••••••••••••••••••••

Pianos for Rent.

About fifty High-grade Upright Pianos to rent by the month or for the season, at the rate of \$4 and up per month. These are all handsome instruments of unquestion-

able merit. F. G. SMITH PIANO 1225 Pa. Ave.

CAPS FOR PORTERS, DRIVERS. YACHTSMEN, ETC.

S. N. MEYER, 1231 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days on every

HYDROPHOBIA REAL DISEASE EXCEEDS HALF MILLION

CONCLUSION REACHED BY GOV-ERNMENT SCIENTISTS.

Experiments Made the Past Summer at Bethesda Farm-Inoculation of Rabbits.

Hydrophobia is a real disease, germ generated and infectious, despite all contentions to the contrary. Such is the conclusion reached by the government scientists at Bethesda farm, an experiment station of the Department of Agriculture in the suburbs of Washington, at which place many strange experiments have been tried during the past summer with the idea of

finally settling the much-mooted question. In two instances mad dogs have been killed in the neighborhood in the very act of terrorizing the community, and these, together with the horses and cows which they had bitten, have formed the basis of the experiments. The stricken animals have been retained at the farm, and the development of rables has been carefully followed. Aside from this, microscopic examinations of the dead dogs have successfully isolated the germ which is respon sible for the dread disease and this manner of test finally established. Inocula-tions of rabbits have been made, and they have developed the disease and become rabid. A preponderance of evidence has been authoritatively piled up that finally establishes the status of the disease.

Developed in Four Months.

A strong, healthy horse that had been in

detention for four months because of a bite from a mad dog developed rables in an aggravated form last week and battered himself to death against the walls of his stail. He was one of four animals belonging to J. T. Austin of Bethesda bitten by the same dog. A cow and a horse died at the end of twenty days. One horse is still alive and apparently healthy, but in de-tention. This case establishes the necessity of detaining an animal for a greater period than three months, which is the time ordinarily set by veterinarians. Aside from the microscopic examination the government scientists have tested for hydrophobia through the inoculation of some animal with a particle of the brain of the creature affected. The operation when thoroughly done is very delicate. It includes opening the brain of the animal to be used in the experiment and the introduction of a particle of the brain of the animal supposed to be affected. In the experiments tried this summer rabbits have been used altogether. When a rabbit was operated upon and inoculated a second operated upon and inoculated a second rabbit was subjected to the same operation, with the exception of the inoculation, in order that it might at the same time be

demonstrated that the creature's subsequent actions were not due to the opera-tion itself. Experiments Duplicated.

The experiments of this summer were duplicated many times in order to develop a multitude of testimony. In every case the inoculated animal has developed rables and died, while the fellow in the experiment has recovered and is healthy. The last of the series terminated a week ago, resulting in the death of a dozen rab-

These experiments have been made by the government because of a claim that has been generally made during the past few years to the effect that hydrophobia is purely an imaginary disease. The contention has been that a man bitten by a mad dog and believing that a horrible death awaited him would lose his mind and become what he believed he would. It was further held that the majority of cases of dogs supposed to be suffering from hydrophobia were affected with sunstroke or

The sscientists now, having positively recorded cases of the development of rabies in healthy horses, having isolated the germ that causes the disease and having trans-ferred that disease in a great number of cases to other animals, believe they have established beyond any doubt the fact that the old-fashioned idea of hydrophobia is correct, and that the fear of dog days entirely justified. As a sole remedy they recommend the suppression of the dog.

CRITICISES THE . MAN.

Court Believes He Is Most Independent Man in Washington.

"They are the most independent men in District branch of the Police Court today street, \$35.000. in speaking of thenen of the Capital city. The remark was made when James Tyree of 1910 11th street northwest was arraigned upon a charge that he placed his ash can in the tley to the rear of his residence and allowed it to stay there several hours before being emptied by the a ...-man. The defendant had just rehearsed to Judge Kimball that he placed the can in the alley at the hour when the ashman street from Connecticut avenue to Broad was scheduled to pass, but that several hours after the scheduled time he was notified that the can had not been emptied. and that he could appear at the eighth precinct station and deposit \$1 collateral for his appearance in the Police Court to enswer to a charge of violating the police regulations. In the meantime policemen of the eighth precinct station had made the rounds of the neighborhood and ordered a number of the residents who had their ash cans in the alley to each call and deposit \$1 collateral for the alleged viola-

George W. Lumpkins, Robert Murdock, Mary George, Mary Williams, James Williams, Randolph Beckley, Cora L. Peters and Tyree deposited the money, but the latter was the only defendant who appeared for trial. He made a determined plea for a dismissal in the case, and Judge Kimball said that he was in full sympathy

with him.
"I am a property owner," said the judge,
"and I have had experience with the ashmen of this city. They think they own the whole town. Then, turning to the defendant, the court said: "See hereafter that your gate is unlocked, and if the ashman does not come he is liable for maintaining a nuisance.

Have you a number on the gate the same

The regroupal honds of the defendant were The personal bonds of the defendant were then taken, and the \$1 collateral was re-

EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS.

Judge Kimball Fines Woman Who Threatened Witnesses.

When Mattie Robinson and her husband Shad Robinson, were convicted before Judge Kimball in the District branch of the Police Court yesterday afternoon and fined \$500 each for conducting an unlicensed bar at their residence, 73 Fenton place, Caroline Matthews, their daughter, was thoroughly incensed against several of the prosecuting witnesses, so it was stated in court today. The daughter was a defend-ant this morning, the charge against her being disorderly conduct.

As Policeman McQuade of the second

precinct, who, with Sergt. Duvall, prosecuted the father and mother, were passing from the Police Court building yesterday afternoon after the close of the Robinson cases, one of the witnesses ran to him and declared that Caroline Matthews had threatened to kill her for having testified.

McQuade turned to Caroline, with the remark: "Come with me." The woman was sent to the fifth precinct station. When arraigned today the defendant threw herself on the mercy of the court, after entering a plea of guilty. She declared that she had said that the witnesses ought to be killed, and also admitted that she had used a bit of profanity when the policeman placed her under arrest.

Judge Kimball declared that he intended to make an example of the woman in order to insure for witnesses in attendance at the Police Court immunity from insulting re-

HAZLETON, Pa., October 5 .- On account of the great demand for the steam sizes of coal throughout the eastern section of the bit collieries. Nearly every coal company pay envelope for each man or team em-has one or more washeries at work. has one or more washeries at work.

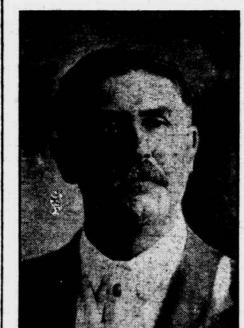
marks and threats of bodily harm. A fine

AMOUNT NEEDED FOR IMPROVE MENTS IN NORTHWEST.

The first meeting of the Northwest Suburban Citizens' Association since the summer vacation was held last night at Tenleytown, D. C., at which the most important business was the report of the execu tive committee, which estimated that \$560, 000 will be needed for improvements in that section. This estimate was indorsed by the association last night and is to be presented to the Commissioners for consideration.

the betterment and opening of highways the construction of main and lateral sewers and repairs and extension of streets. An election of officers was held, which re sulted in all of the old officers being reelected, as follows: President, Charles Lancaster; first vice president, James L. Tait; second vice president, Isaac E. Shoemaker; third vice president, John W. Chappell; fourth vice president, A. M. Ray; fifth

The improvements suggested consist of



C. C. Lancaster. President of the Northwest Suburbay

vice president. Prof. Louis L. Hooper; treasurer. S. McComas Hawken; secretary, Galen L. Tait, and sergeant-at-arms, An-drew Burga. The members of the executive committee, also re-elected for another year, are: Louis P. Shoemaker, chairman James Sharp, Horace S. Jones, William B. Ireland, Galen L. Talt, A. E. Shoemaker, E. H. Ashworth, Dr. J. W. Chappell, William L. Crounse, James A. Finch and A. M.

Disapproval Expressed.

Several members expressed disapproval o the manner in which inspections in the suburban sections are carried on. A resolu tion extending to property owners in the suburbs an invitation to join the associaion was passed.

Louis P. Shoemaker, in referring to a resolution indorsing Horace S. Jones for the position of superintendent of county roads, said that men from Minnesota, California and other far-off states at present have supervision in the suburbs. He declared that it is time for the association to act, and

The report of the executive committee of the association made recommendations for the approval of the association and to be propriations for the fiscal year 1909, as fol-

The resolution indorsing Mr. Jones was

Service Sewers.

For the construction of lateral service sewers in the northwest suburbs, \$100,000; for extending a service sewer along the west side of Rock Creek and Broad Branch road to Piney Branch sewer, \$50,000; for service sewer from the intersection of Broad Branch road and Soapstone valley along the west side of Broad Branch road to the District line, including a branch or lateral sewer to Connecticut avenue following the stream which crosses the avenue Washington," said Judge Kimball in the between Livingston street and Keokuk

Construction and repair of suburban streets and county roads: For grading and macadamizing Massachusetts avenue from Rock creek to the District line, \$50,000; for widening Connecticut avenue extended from Pierce Mill road to Grant road, \$10,000; for opening and grading Albemarle street from Branch road, \$20,000; for grading and macadamizing streets in American Univer-sity Park and Wesley Park, \$16,000; for grading and macadamizing Fessenden street from Wisconsin avenue to River road, \$4,000; for widening and regulating Broad Branch road to District line, \$5,000; for videning and regulating Rock Creek road, \$2,000; for completing the grading and macadamizing of Rittenhouse street from Broad Branch road to District line, \$3,000; for macadamizing Western avenue from Rittenhouse street to Chevy Chase circle, \$1,000; for widening and regulating Chappell road or 36th street, \$1,500; for repairs of county roads west of Rock creek not per-manent highways, \$45,000; for the condemnation of the right of way to open Albe-marle street from Grant road to Wisconsin avenue, for which legislation is recom-mended during the next session of Congress,

Public Schools.

For remodeling the front of the public school building in Tenleytown and to enlarge the same to accommodate a manual training school, a cooking school, a dressmaking school and a kindergarten, \$40,000. The kindergarten, the cooking, manual training and dressmaking schools are now crowded into two small rooms, known as the "annex" (formerly St. Amis Church), which is destitute of every feature for which t is now used, besides being insanitary and unsightly. Therefore, we recommend an addition of

a four-room building to properly accommodate the above schools, to preserve the health of the children in attendance and to render the efforts of the teachers more effective.
For the construction of one eight-room

building for white children on Grant road west of Connecticut avenue, \$30,000. Electric lights—For erecting electric lights on Chappell road or 36th street, \$500.

Rock Creek Park—For opening, grading and macadamizing new roads, erection of bridges and lights in Rock Creek Park, Total, \$533,000.

Appeal to Absent Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg have sent out an earnest appeal to their son Joseph, who disappeared several days ago, to return to his home. They say if he has left the city and cannot pay his fare home money will be sent him. They also promise to fully forgive the boy for leaving home.

Change in Disbursing Methods. Planning to simplify the system of pay-

nents of wages to laborers and for paynents for team hire for work done for the District engineering department the Commissioners have agreed upon a change in the methods of the disbursing office. Heretofore it has always been necessary to prepare separate pay rolls so that men and teams might be remunerated from the various appropriations under which they may have worked during the month, and it has often happened that one man's name appeared on ten or fifteen pay rolls. This system, it is said, caused much unnecessary work in the offices of the auditor and the

disbursing officer.
Engineer Commission Morrow held a conference with the auditor and the dis-bursing officer and the result was that the new order which will go into effect October 15, providing that all accounts be kept charged against the several appropriations, but that there be only one payroll and one

Almost Everybody There Interested in Copper.

SPECULATION IS GENERAL

Big Business Done by the Stores of the

FINE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Thirty-Two Mines in the Vicinity. Millions Expended in Devolopment Without a Dividend.

> BY WILLIAM E, CURTIS. d Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

HOUGHTON, Mich., September 27, 1907. This is a copper town. Almost everybody here makes, buys, sells, talks, thinks and dreams copper, and the inhabitants do very little else. They don't raise vegetables enough to feed themselves, because there is more money in copper. If you see two men with their heads together on the street you may be sure that they are talking copper. If you see a man going into a bank or coming out of it you may be certain that he has either sold or bought stock in some copper mine. The main street of the town, and there is only one street, is lined with handsome cottages and villas built with the proceeds of copper mining and the profits of speculation in copper stocks. I walked along the sidewalk with a friend yesterday as far as the College of Mines, while he told me where this man, and the next, and their neighbors, made the money to buy or build their beautiful homes, and it was invariably from copper mines, chiefly on the northern peninsula of Michigan, with a fair share in Arizona and Montana.

The advertisements in the newspapers of Houghton and vicinity contain offers to buy or sell mining stock, and expatiate upon the advantages of purchasing or sellng shares in different companies, just as the newspapers of other cities announce bargains that may be found at the depart-ment stores. The reading pages are de-voted to news from copper mines in different parts of the world, and on Satur-days and Sundays the supplements are filled with descriptions of new copper mones and stories of old ones.

Newspaper's Unique Experience. The Mining Gazette, the Houghton daily,

s the only newspaper I know that prints more copies than there are people in the town, and that also is accounted for by the opper craze. The population of Houghton is 4,500; the circulation of the Mining Gazette is 7,500, and two-thirds of the oples go outside the town to subscribers who are interested in copper operations. The proprietor of the Gazette publishes eparate editions in the neighboring towns of Hancock and Calumet for local news and ocal consumption.

Hancock has a newspaper called the Weekly Teddy, in honor of our beloved Weekly Teddy, in honor of our beloved President, in whose policies the editor is a strong believer, and for whose personality he has a profound admiration. His name is A. D. Pettit, and he came to Hancock thirteen years ago from Ithaca, Mich., as part owner and editor of the Houghton County Progress. That paper has since been absorbed by the Hancock Evening Journal and Mr. Pettit started another with the novel name of The Teddy. The United States, but, at the same time, it proves the loyalty of the editor. Mr. Pettit has served three terms in the Michigan legislature as the representative of this dis-trict, and while he is not a very politic politician and is inclined to make as many enemles as friends, his honesty and good Intentions are unquestioned. He is an eager reformer and strikes at various local abuses, both real and imaginary, in a man-ner that resembles the habits of our illustrious President. I do not know if the latter is aware of the honor Mr. Pettit has done him, but he ought to see The Teddy regularly, and it would not do any harm if he carried a few copies with him for Sunday and rainy day reading when he goes on his bear hunt in Louisiana.

Fine Schools and Churches.

Houghton is not much of a town to look at, and you can see pretty much all there is of it from the decks of the steamers that go through Portage lake, because it is set up on end. One long street follows the shore line half-way up the bluff. There is another street along the shore, and back of the main street houses are spattered ir-regularly all over the hillside at various levations, with here and there a handsome prownstone church and a fine schoolhouse. saw a report the other day that more than two million dollars had been expended in school buildings on the upper peninsula of Michigan during the past five years, until now every city and town of importance has a new high school building or has contracted for one. Mr. J. D. Chubb, a Chi-cago architect who has designed a great many, tells of numerous manual training schools that have been erected in this section at a cost of \$150,000 or thereabouts. The same may be said of churches up in this country. Education and religion have shared in the unbounded prosperity of Michigan, but the pleasures of life have not been overlooked. At the end of the main street is a pretty and comfortable clubouse, with golf grounds, tennis courts. boats and all other opportunities for exercise and enjoyment.

The business blecks are much larger and more imposing than you generally find in a town of 4,500 people, and the show win-dows contain more expensive articles than you would expect to be sold here, but that is only another evidence of the wealth and prosperity of the miners who live in the handsome houses on both sides of the

Money Spent Freely.

The stores do a large business, for this is rich country, and people spend their money freely. The docks are busy places. The mines about Houghton consume a million tons of bituminous coal every year. which is in excess of the consumption in any other community ten times its population. The supply comes from Ohio and Pennsylvania as return cargoes for the steamers that take down copper. The Calu-met and Hecla mine consumes 200,000 tons of coal a year at an average cost of \$2.80 a ton, and always has a year's supply on hand as a precaution against any interruption of navigation or coal mining operations. At the coal sheds of the Calumet and Hecla Company at Lake Simden, its own exclusive port, from which its copper is shipped, are stored already more than half a million tons of coal, which will keep the furnaces going at least until the close of navigation in

There is very little farming in this vi-cinity. Some of the miners have gardens in which they raise a few vegetables for their own use, and most of the farmers raise a own use, and most of the farmers raise a few potatoes and as much hay as possible, for both are easy and sure crops, and bring good prices at the mine. But that is the extent of the agricultural industry in this part of Michigan. Everything else that is eaten or worn or used is imported from the outside.

Mondays and Thursdays are called "car days," when four solid trains of foodstuffs from Chicago and Minnesota are unloaded at the cold storage warehouse, from which supplies of meats, breadstuffs, provisions, butter, eggs and vegetables are distributed to the retail dealers throughout the district. Several groceries and provision stores in this town do a business of \$1,000,-000 a year and one has a trade of over \$2,000,000. The miners get good wages and live well. They want the best. In addition to the regular imports that come on "car days," the retail merchants pay from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year in express charges upon small packages of emergency supplies from Chicago and other markets. They have to import everything except potatoes

Next to Richest County. This is the second richest county in area and one of the most sparse in popula-



On Draught at Bars-Bottled for Home Use. Ask Your Dealer for the Brewery-Bottling.

Your Health & Your Beer.

ITHOUT discounting the importance of skill and proper materials, it is manifest that facilities count for a good deal in brewing.

Heurich's Brewery has no superior anywhere as regards equipment, and in Washington no equal. It is the ONLY brewery in the District of Columbia possessing a Pipe-Line Bottling Plant, MAERZEN, SENATE and LAGER are run direct from the glass-lined aging vats through hermetically sealed pipes into sterilized bottles and kegs. There's no exposure to dust, germs and foreign matter-a condition that cannot possibly be avoided with the facilities other breweries

Cleanliness at every stage, cooling in filtered air, and proper aging are other provisions insuring the purity and wholesomeness of Heurich's

There's nothing but good in the moderate use of Heurich's Beersorder them and be on the safe side. On draught and in bottles. Postal or 'phone.

Two dozen 2 doz. Maerzen 50c Rebate or Senate, Lager, for \$1.75. \$1.50. Bottles.

Chr. Heurich Brewing Co.,

25th. 26th. D and Water Streets N.W. 'Phone W. 37.

tion of the eighty-four in the state, and it pays 14 per cent of all the taxes. The depays 14 per cent of all the taxes. The deposits in the Houghton banks exceed \$13,-000,000 and interest is paid on 50 per cent of that amount, which represents the savings of the miners and not the working capital of the mining companies. The operators do their business in Boston, sell their ore there, deposit the proceeds there and remit to Houghton once a month only enough cash to meet the pay-rolls, which amount to about \$1,250,000 a month. The several mining companies in this county disburse about \$1,500,000 per month for other purposes, and not less than \$5,000,000 comes in here annually in the shape of div-idends from investments in copper mines here, in Montana and in Arizona. One com-pany alone disbursed \$1,600,000 in dividends

PURITY'S MONUMENT.

among its stockholders in Houghton last Speculation in mining shares is almost universal. One of the brokers told me that about 500,000 shares change hands here every year, exclusively those of copper companies owning local properties, and the North Butte mine of Montana and the Calumet and Arizona of Bisbee, Ariz., which are controlled here. The stockholders trade on their knowledge of conditions in these mines, and many ordinary miners have become rich in that way. One of the brokers told me that at least 1,000 out of the 4,500 inhabitants of Houghton hold stock in copper mining companies and most of them specu-late in such shares more or less. In times of great excitement as many as 200,000 shares have changed hands here in a single day. Everybody who gets a little money ahead buys copper stock. There are two private wires connecting the brokers' offices here with Boston, and they are busy

Thirty-Two Mines Operated. There are thirty-two copper mines actually in operation in this vicinity, which represent the investment of many millions of dollars, much of it local capital. The local investors are thoroughly informed about the conditions and usually have pretty accurate opinions. Many of them have never paid a dividend, but keep on working in hopes year after year, as long as their managers can find money to pay expenses. Copper is a long proposition. There s no ore in this country, but the metal is found in a pure state in the cracks and crevices of the rocks where it ran in liquid form ages ago when the earth was on fire, and made a general smelter of this part of the universe. Miners almost always have to go deep for this copper, and when they cannot find it in one direction they try an-But all miners are optimistic and invariably speculate on the bull side of the The amount of money sunk in experi-

mental mining in this vicinity cannot be calculated. I was out the other day with a party of friends-residents, and all min ng men-who, in answer to my question, twenty millions of money had been expend- last evening it was decided to present as ed in the development of properties that have not yet paid a dividend. Other wellinformed men consider this sum too small, because here, as elsewhere, people do not advertise their losses—only their gains.

There have doubtless been similar results

dences of losses, but only those of gain, The long line of handsome houses upon the main street of Houghton stand for enormous profits in copper speculations, but there is no such index to the losses. The familiarity of the speculators with the min-ing business and the conditions and prosof the local mines and others of which local engineers have the management have doubtless enabled them to specu- boy had been sentenced to two years' imlate more intelligently than the average prisonment for alleged violations of the program.

Mines Owned in Boston.

The copper mines in this vicinity are all owned and controlled in Boston, and always have been. Hence the dealings and speculations are with Boston, but, as a rule, the superintendents and managers are local men. The Boston's directors generally come to Houghton twice a year to look over their property and hear the reports of the management. Prof. Agassiz, who con-trols the Calumet and Hecla mine, always comes twice a year, generally in May and October, and usually stays a month each

I have been impressed with the reverence that is shown here for the memory of the late Jay A. Hubbell, who lived at Houghton and represented this district in Congress for many years. He did a great deal for for many years. He did a great deal for this town and for the entire northern pen-insula. The people speak of it with admiraa monument to his memory, which ought to stand on the campus of the College of Mines, suggested by him and founded through his enterprise and influence

TENNESSEE POLITICS.

U. S. Marshal Dunlap Says Republican Prospects Are Bright.

Marshal W. A. Dunlap, who came to the city this morning on official business, is rom the second congressional district of l'ennessee, which is represented by Nathan W. Hale, one of the two republicans who are representing the state in the present

in Tennessee than they are now," said the marshal to a Star reporter. "Mr. Hale is exceptionally strong in his district and is certain to succeed himself when the election Mr. Hale, Marshal Dunlap stated, is also to be selected as the Tennessee member of the national committee.

Adjudged of Sound Mind.

William B. Walker, confined in the criminal ward of the Government Hospital for the Insane on commitment of the federal courts of North Dakota, was determined vesterday by Justice Barnard to be sane. Physicians who examined the man at the request of the court testified that he is suf-Sciently recovered to stand trial for the offense with which he is charged in the west Justice Barnard directed that he be de tained at the government hospital here un-til steps can be taken to have an officer from North Dakota come for him.

Washington as Financial Center.

At a meeting of the board of officers of he Central Civic Betterment Association the topic of discussion for the next meeting of the organization the subject of Washington as a great financial center of the future. The decision was also reached to request Col. M. A. Winter and Mr. John Joy Edson to contribute papers on that topic.

Juvenile Offenders Committed. W. A. Dunlap, United States marshal for the eastern district of Tennessee, and Sanders Foster, a court official, arrived here this morning with two juvenile offenders, one white and the other colored. Each

boy, had been convicted of a charge of breaking into a post office at Rockwood, Tenn., and stealing letters containing checks. He indorsed the checks and had them cashed. Charles Barksdale, the colored prisoner, was brought from Loudoun county, where he had raised a money order and made an effort to get it cashed. Harvey was taken to the District reform school and Barksdale was taken to Chelt-

TO OTHER POSTS AND STATIONS. Orders to Officers and Enlisted Men at Washington Barracks.

Grant, commanding the Department of the East, has ordered the following movements of officers and enlisted men of the 2d Battallon of Engineers from Washington barracks, D. C., to posts and stations in New York harbor and return. First Lieut, R. R. Ralston will proceed to Fort Totten, N. Y., and make preliminary arrangements for beginning work of survey placed in his charge.

First Lieut. L. M. Adams and detail of six enlisted men to be designated by post commander, will proceed to Fort Totten, N. Y., for duty in connection with survey. First Lieut, H. C. Fiske will proceed to First Lieut, H. C. Fiske will proceed to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and make preliminary arrangements for beginning work of survey placed in his charge.

First Lieut, R. C. Moore and detail of six enlisted men to be designated by the post commander will proceed to Fort post commander, will proceed to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., for duty in connection

First Lieut. Max C. Tyler will proceed to Fort Hancock, N. J., and make pre-llminary arrangements for beginning work of survey placed in his charge.
First Lieut. W. H. Rose and detail of six enlisted men, to be designated by the post commander, will proceed to Fort Hancock, N. J., for duty in connection with survey.

Meeting of Hope Council.

At a meeting of Hope Council, Independent Order Sons of Jonadab last Thursday evening, in Pythian Temple, Worthy Chief J. E. McCracken presided. The reports of the officers were read. Installation of officers was postponed owing to the absence of Grand Chief John C. Daly. The council decided to meet during the winter months beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and rescinded a regulation extending the hour of closing the meetings, and appointed

10:30 as the closing hour.

The council authorized the chair to appoint an employment committee, whose duty it shall be to endeavor to secure employment for members who are seeking positions. Under the good of the order Mr. Nelson presided and Dr. McCallion and James Curran, new members, and Mr. Riggles made recitations.

Reading Room for the Blind. The following is the program for volunteer readings and music in the reading room for the blind at the Library of Con-

ress, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock p.m.: Tuesday, October 8, Miss Laeta Ramage, eader; Thursday, October 10, song recital; Saturday, October 12, Mrs. J. Finney Engle, lecture, "Through Coionial Doorways." The door to the reading room will be closed promptly at 2:30 o'clock and will be opened thereafter only between the numbers of the

